WEEKLY (

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GALLAWAY & KEATING, GALLAWAY & KEATING, Hemphis, Tenn.

FROM the New York Tribune we

MEMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY, : : SEPT. 13, 1877 DEATH OF DR. HENRY DOCKERY A very annoying and important error hav ing occurred in the obituary notice of thi prominent citizen of Mississippi, we can only make reparation by republishing it in full, which will be found elsewhere in to-day's APPEAL. This beautiful tribute to the memory of one of the oldest and most respected citizens of DeSoto county, Mississippi, is from the pen of Prof. William H. Foute, of this city, who long resided in the family of Dr. Dockery, and had ample opportunities for learning the character of the man whose life he makes the subject of an eloquent and just eulogium. We have been intimately acquainted with Dr. Henry Dockery for twentyty years, and can bear testimony to the truth of Prof. Foute's tribute to his memory. The people of north Mississippi, and especially of DeSoto county and the town of Hernando have lost a valuable member of society in the death of this distinguished citizen. His life has been one of well-directed industry, fidelity to every trust reposed in him, and an unvarying adhesion to the highest standof probity, honor, and purity. For many years he gave his life was distasteful to all, and finding the law inand health to others. As a physician, he was faithful to his calling and eminent in his profession. He was charitable to those who cessful. When first proposed there it met really needed charity, kind to his tamily, true with bitter opposition, but now was univerto his friends, forgiving to his enemies, calm sally approved. The report of last year was in adversity, patient in suffering, and has left a good argument, when it was shown that a void that will be sorely felt in the community in which he lived, and a name that will the "city crop," made from these pickings and stealings, had been reduced from thirtyherished by those who knew him best. five thousand bales of the previous year to THE NEW YORK FIRE. viewing the causes and consequences of the recent disastrous fire in Thirty-Sixth street,

New York, by which several lives were lost | the greatest benefit. The system of supervisand over a million dollars' worth of properreason, from the test made, to propose such a ing department of the city; that the buildinglaws already on the statute book are sufficient, if they were vigorously executed, to diminish the frequency if not wholly prevent the repeatedly occurring disasters, but the men controlling the department of buildings, who are charged with the vigorous enforcement of the building-laws, are either wholly neompetent or willfully indisposed to do so. perity, and trust that it may be appreciated Of the remedy to be immediately applied to re- by the traveling public in an increased substore security to life and property—the ap- scription and advertising patronage. ent by the general council of a commit-OBITUARY. tee of investigation-the Chronicle says that it would be better if it give place to a committee of citizens "composed of practical underwhen youth, in the pride of health and the putable merchants and competent as a thorough investigation to its fair season, is snatched away from the would be secured. That such an investi- alluring scenes of earth to become a tenant of gation is needed no one outside the sphere of the political cormorants who fatten on the city treasury will deny. Such a committee might

animation to be made of all the buildings in the city devoted to manufacturing purposes has in the twintsling of an eye cut off so many high and buoyant hopes, stifled so many noble and generous aspirations, and set a limit or used as storehouses of inflammable mate- to a life over which the bow of promise had rials. If such an examination were made and a comprehensive report of its results published, a public opinion would no doubt be thereby a published and a comprehensive report of its results when the both of promise had but just bent its arc. But, when an old man dies, full of years and honors, laying aside, like some stalwart old warrior, the armor wherewith he has through long and weary be thereby aroused in the face of which the | years fought the battle of life, there is grief present department of buildings would be indeed, as for the youth, but there is some forced to retire into perpetual obscurity." This is plain talk, but what our cotemporary conquest and defeat are "yet a great way says to the insurance companies is, if possible, off" when the icy hand is laid upon his s to the insurance companies is, if possible, iner and more to the point. It says: "We ave little sympathy for the insurance ampanes who carried risks on the rickets."

off "when the icy hand is laid upon his heart. The life of the youth is a fair and beautiful page, unmarked by incident and unmarred by pain and care. The life of the companies who carried risks on the rickety old man is a book-the book of a human excuniary responsibility which should have " been borne by the man who had invested

"been borne by the man who had invested hours of triumph and seasons of adversity money in preparing a horrible death for appear numberless lessons of wisdom for the " his employes." Censure like this was never | gui SYMPATHY FOR KNAVES. We have only to point to the sympathy manifested by prominent citizens for the The old who die leave us far more than this ana returning-board villains and the for their lives exhibit a beaten, rugged and toilsome path, whose fitfalls have all been generacy of the times. The indictment and each been noted, whose trials and tempta-

South Carolina plunderers to show the dejurers have been attributed to political revenge and hate on the part of the wicked and malignant Democrats, when the facts show that in Louisiana the grand jury was composed of members of both political par- within the writer's acquaintance, the truth of ties, and that the grand jury in South Caro- these remarks, and it is with the intent to lina was composed of men one-half of whom were colored Republicans. The motion in the legislature to appoint an investigating ator, and was approved by a Republican senican. Nearly all the witnesses were Republicans. If only Democrats appeared as proslicans. If only Democrats appeared as prosfenders or apologists, the cry of persecution would have some semblance of justice. The of character which continued the most nota-President of the United States is reported highly indignant at what he calls the malignity of the Democrats of South | that he "spent but six months of his life in a Carolina. But while he is thus complaining, and attributing the prosecution of innocent mind contributed greatly to cure this defect, men to party malice, the thieves themselves tion, and a keen insight into the motives of human action supplied him with a fund of commits suicide, and we see by the Charleston News that Jones and Woodruff, he clerks of the State senate and house, member of the North Carolina assembly,

members of the Republican party-took act-ica part in the nomination of Mr. Hayes, strong, graceful and manly, and an unvar and still more active and important position in his inauguration, and they not only claim glance the elements which nature had "s glance the elements which nature had "s the protection of his presence, but the aid of mixed in him" as to lit their possessor for the governmental and judicial authorities of successful combat with the world. For forty Washington city. Now let us look at and consistert member of the Baptist church Louisiana, where some of the crimes and though taking little personal part in have the tint of politics more plainly politics, he was during his whole career and marked upon them, and we see the worst ardent supporter of Whig doctrines and are advocate for Whig measures. riminals ever known to history under indictment for felonies of which they have already been convicted by public opinion—already detected, with conclusive opinion—already detected, with conclusive and he became at once, and continued, so opinion—already detected, with conclusive and he became at once, and continued, evidence of their corruption already upon the intimately connected with the commercia ongressional records-holding important and social, educational and religious progress lucrative Federal offices in the very place of his county, as almost to form a central figur their corruption, and before the eyes and in defiance of the indignation of the people ing, adding greatly to an already ample for ing, and in the indignation of the people ing, adding greatly to an already ample for ing, and in the indignation of the people ing, adding greatly to an already ample for ing, and in the indignation of the people ing, adding greatly to an already ample for ing, and in the indignation of the people ing, adding greatly to an already ample for ing, adding greatly to an already ample for ing, adding greatly to an already ample for ing, and in the indignation of the people ing, adding greatly to an already ample for ing, and the indignation of the people ing, adding greatly to an already ample for ing, adding greatly to an already ample for ing, and the indignation of the people ing, adding greatly to an already ample for ing, and the indignation of the people ing, and the ind they have wronged and robbed. Wells and tune. Among the many enterprises in which his son and his nephew and Tom Anderson he took part, in none did he exhibit to greatin the offices of the customhouse of New Orleans. And the people of the United States stock to construct the present Mississippi and received to believe that those who occupy Tennessee railroad. He labored day and are asked to believe that those who occupy the places of President and cabinet officers are honest, pure, patriotic, and deserve praise are honest, pure, patriotic, and deserve praise and adulation. These civil-service reformers, and humor, which are still remembered while blinding the eyes of the people with those who heard him. The road was finally their words, are sapping the foundations of co

FROM the New York Tribune we learn that the cotton exchange of that city is very merchant. Suffice it to say, he brought to uch excited over the introduction there by bear upon both these pursuits the same zeal he managers of the plan of supervision and and energy which marked him in others and rotection approved by the Memphis cotton | with like results. Altogether, Henry Dockery change, and now in force here. The tax levied here is only one cent per bale, while there it is five cents. The *Tribune* says the plan is strongly opposed by the larger dealers in that either it is five in fact finds its main support. vied here is only one cent per bale, while in that city; in fact, finds its main support among those whom the alleged loss in weight does not affect. It has been openly claimed | cast-a man of that race which, unfortunat in the exchange that the plan is really one ly, seems to be dying out of our land, and to assist certain members, or some of their friends, as it provides for a number of good salaries. So bitter had the opposition become that it had been decided to settle the matter by ballot at a meeting to have been held yesterday. The firm of Inman, Swann & Co., which handles one hundred thousand f his character formed by three years of inbales per year, leads the opposition, and Hall amate association, such omission was found & Murdoch those who favor it. Mr. Robert Murdoch, in speaking of it, said that several uoting the language of another, who says f him: "His virtues and his faults were years ago the attention of the board of manlike open to all, without an effort to magniagers was called to this thing, and every the one or to conceal the other; and while be former constituted a safe and sure guide measure was tried to detect men in the act of stealing. Though sometimes successful, un- to his fellow-men, the latter did harm der the New York law requiring not only that the persons shall be caught in the act, tember 6, 1877, after a three days illness, in but that the cotton produced in court shall be but that the cotton produced in court shall be identified as the cotton stolen, the thieves were never convicted. The detective system "soothed and sustained by an unfaltering were never convicted. The detective system effectual the board had recommended this an infant sinks into slumber. "His works do York averaged from five thousand to eight housand bales, valued at from two hundred dollars, from which the junk dealers reaped ion would remedy this and destroy this illegitimate business, and the board has good

THE Chicago Railway Age, undoubtedly comes to us this week enlarged to the extent of four pages, and greatly improved in its our cotemporary upon this evidence of pros-

the "land of shadows," it is but natural that which, for some wise and unseen purpose, tence-the substance of which all in whose varied characters and a life in whose idance and instruction of those whose lifework is yet before them. The young who die, as say the poets, "because the gods love them," leave to us, in the brief span of their young lives, a smooth and level track, pointaly to future greatness and honors. marked, whose dangers and difficulties have

tion of these thieves, forgers and per- | tions have been pointed out by the unerring finger of experience, so that put on lasting record the most important his career, that this tribute is incribed to his memory.

He was born in Richmond county, North

Carolina, on the twenty-fourth of April, 1804, and was the second son of Thomas Dockery, a prominent citizen and one of the earliest settlers of that county. His elder brother was ities of North Carolina for a period of thirty years. Early in life, Henry Dockery gave vidence of that vital energy and strong force ages in youth, having often told the writer which more than made amends for the opportunities which fate had denied to his ear-

contacted more that does and word of the diales were the diales and become the diales of the diales were the diales and become the diales of the diales were the diales and become the diales of the estimate the diales of the dia

ing courtesy of manner to all ranks years of his life he was an active, libera In the fall of 1838 Dr. Dockery remove

of any history which might be written of it er advantage his inexhaustible perseverance and undying energy than in the canvass fo night for the attainment of this end, making speeches from Memphis to Grenada, and ex mpleted—the result having been largel due to his exertions-and all the hopes had aided to arouse and the predictions b had made, were realized to their fullest exwas an extraordinary man. Confident judgment, strong in conviction, quick in dewhich would have left its imp community in which his lot might have been whose stern purpose, strong will and keen sagacity were never more needful than amic ention was simply to bear testimony to the virtues of a man known possibly as well to him as to any member of his immediate fam-

trust" in the promises delivered to the saints. he passed into the other world as calmly as

In conclusion, I cannot forbear

Toilers in the Sea at Newport Very Scant of Clothes or Drapery-The Modern Venus Attired for Old Ocean, Lusty Brawler and Embracer.

THE FEMALE

Newport Correspondent of the Chicago reverberating from hill to hill, "Let them vote; Times: Those who are temperate in drinking we are eight to your seven." The object and aim of the Republican party having been acat in clothing when going into the water.

Bathing dresses are short of leg. brief of sleeve, and not infrequently delightfully low at the neck. Things that narrow in one way all damned on earth; therefore, many well-meaning and gusta and interded in her happy your in her French trade, and who was a Presbyterian. The bishop's own predilections were Presbyterian, but doctrinal belief carried him to the Methodist church. He was a local preacher at Augusta and interded in her happy your in her French trade, and who was a Presbyterian. The bishop's own predilections were Presbyterian, but doctrinal belief carried him to the Methodist church. He was a local preacher at Augusta and complished, it is nowdefunct.—dead as a doornal her last problem in her last problem in her last problem. The bishop's own predilections were Presbyterian, but doctrinal belief carried him to the Methodist church. He was a local preacher at Augusta and complished, it is nowdefunct.—dead as a doornal her last problem in her last problem in her last problem. The bishop's own predilections were Presbyterian, but doctrinal belief carried him to the Methodist church the water.

Should be a supplication of the water of the problem in her last problem in her last problem. The bishop's own predilections were presbyterian, but doctrinal belief carried him to the Methodist church the problem in her last problem. The bishop's own predilections were presbyterian, but doctrinal belief carried him to the Methodist church the bishop's own predilections were presbyterian, but doctrinal belief carried him to the Methodist church the bishop's own predilections were presbyterian, but doctrinal belief carried him to the Methodist church the bishop's own predilections were presbyterian. The bishop's own predilections were presbyterian, but doctrinal belief carried him to the Methodist church the bishop's own predilections were presbyterian, but doctrinal belief carried him to the Methodist church the bishop's own predilections were a supplication when the pred must widen in another. Such is the law of nature. Those who flee from the rath of dogdays in towns, and endeavor to hide them-selves in the cool of Newport, could not if bread" question. The capitalist's money has they would, and would not if they could, escape this law. They spend their money in are refusing heavy advances and se fashionable-clasped volumes intended long credits, and the masses everywhere have temperance pledges almost as been forced to look around and view with amazement the vortex of ruin into which they are about plunging. This has aroused and they expend very much less money than sual upon their bathing dresses. Leastwise | their dormant powers, and caused a general they do purchase less fabric than usual for them. Indeed, they could not very well in-tensify the scrimpness of the textile fabric, ments of private and individual finances. which is this year adopted by the bold female | Economy, retrenchment, hard work, and a husbanding of all available strength and swimmer to clothe or to conceal an inconvenshorter than they already are they could not well be. Breadth of idea in bathing appears to have taken the place of ampleness of costion of the poor strikers); the white and black tume. The woman plunges recklessly into are attending more closely to farm products; the surf, but right good care is taken that the political harangues and Republican barbeunseen currents of danger which always lurk and watch to snatch at the lives of those who trifle with an alien element. The nost turbulent conduct of the waves can find | tance. Every general production in the south little with which to battle in her flexible armor of decency. To say that this season's glorious. While passing through some of mor of decency. To say that this season's anatomical display is superior to that of any of its predecessors is very little praise indeed. the New England States, last spring, we heard the following question propounded: "What would the poor fellows do at the south Vhatever in the world Lucy Whopper, the Parisian-American, or the American-Parisian, if deprived of our northern skill and ingenu-who insists, reiterates and affirms that her ity?" It has been a flea in our ear ever since hole womanhood is shocked and agonized and as many men and women of the south because young women artists study their art are dissatisfied, we propose to answer the rom the nude, would say to this summer's question. Where is the wealth of the south athing costume, I do not know indeed. Very and what can we do? Look to her wide, likely she would drown herself directly. It she should the world might grieve for a li extended and unsurpassed cotton domain sufficient to clothe the world, if cultivated ittle while, but its readers would not die of look to her fields of rice and plantations we will drop this happy maligner of Amerian women, the more especially as she is groves of oranges and lemons, her vineyards we will drop this happy manginer of American women, the more especially as she is groves of oranges and lemons, her vineyards likely to go down herself if the fall is not hindered, while we return to the bath. Last season a sea-plunge was unfashionable, and only those who did not know that the disuse only the season as the control of of this old custom at the seaside had come her inexhaustible beds of coal, of iron ore, or about indulged themselves to an intimacy with the surf that rises ceaselessly upon this not too attractive beach. the old habit has returned, along with the omission of much of the usual clothes formerly worn by the stylish syren of the sea. on the globe. Call us poor? Go and learn To bathe this summer does not mark one as occupying a social neutrality, by any means, but quite the contrary. The most self-centred, self-appearing, and altogether unquestion. Riches in promiseuous confusion are strewn at our feet, and we have only to work to obtain it. Pitch, tar, staves and turpentine are necessary to sustain the bare-armed, bare- ful pines of the Cardinas; extensive cotton legged, almost bare-bosomed temptress of crops of Georgia, Alasama, Mississippi and silver crests of the "salt, salt sea." of the bathers are accompanied to the brink of the ocean by an attending and watchful groves of Florida are graning beneath the maid, who snatches an enveloping and con-cealing mantle from the poetically robed form of the beautiful mistress just as she boldly plunges into the water, leaving us in doubt whether or not she did not hide herself in the waves for modesty's sweet sake. To look but their sleeves and gone to work; and, in fact, the whole south appears prosperous and happy. But we started out with the intention of ipon this ceremony of snatching the robe from the fair young woman in the presence of a multitude of speculators, compels the recol-lection of Gerome's picture of the handsome princess whose charms of person are displayed to her accusers to prove that she could not help being just the charmingly beautiful little witch that she was, It not impossible that 'the late close-fitman has displayed her shapely figure, which was either her own or her purchased evidence of a modiste's skill in modeling, has made the recent clearer displays of her individual architecture possible to her. Yes, not only uggest Mother Eve or the Venus of the sea. he modern woman is not likely to fail in her areer through a lack of trained motives. No ndeed, not she. We are all compelled to pelieve in her intentions as they are hierolyphed for us on these sands of jeunessi "There is no guarding against interetation," says a student of human nature, But if there only could be! Then should 1 not be sitting here with the sea sounding in my ears a monotone of complaint because vain woman had subjugated her own wild

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On the St. Johns river for two hundred miles

you can raise semi-tropical fruits to perfec-

ion, but as lands are high and too far from

396 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn. P.S.-Also, full lines all other staple DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, at cor responding prices. It will pay you to borrow money and buy these goods.

FLORIDA.

s hailed with delight. A hurrah for Hamp-

The Republican Party Dead-Attention to and Cultivation of Farms-The South the Place for Fame and Fortune-Lands and Crops in the Flowery Land.

the railroads for shipment of early vegetables, and not well adapted to the raising of hogs and cows, we consider it a splendid country to starve a poor man and for the rich to spend money. Many sections of Florida which we saw are suitable for orange-culture, early garden vegetables; suitable for stock-saising ON THE WING, August 27 .- Some month ago, while in your city, upon learning that we designed visiting Florida, quite a number of persons requested some "facts and figures' concerning that golden-fruited and much-talked-of country, and we know of no etter mode of imparting such information han through the columns of your valuable paper. But before giving our Florida ideas, we have traveled nearly all over the counry, including twenty-three States, we will some extent, give our experience en route and twenty-five dollars; watermelons, one hundred and fifty dollars. It is said that one We have traveled from the ocean-wrapped sandy beach of Boston to the gentle murmur good hand can cultivate ten acres in melons, Galveston bay; from Canada's wild waste f piney woods to Florida's proud magnolias eastern hop-gardens and broom-corn Lumber is rather cheap; rough. lds to Louisiana's rice-fields and sugar seven to ten dollars per thousand, and dressed, with rough for first-class houses, lantations; from the "tar-heeled" Carolinas the vast prairies of western Texas; from thirteen dollars per thousand feet. A boxthe "Blue Jeans" Indiana Hoosiers to the Georgia "Goober-Grabbers;" from the cold, reary climes of the north to the genial, rereshing, balmy breezes of the south. We ave viewed snow-clad soil near the northern J. P. DROMGOOLE. lakes in the month of May, and gathered ripe fruit in Florida in the month of June. have seen and heard much, yet tell but little, and that little shall given in as graphic a manner as possit BISHOP KAVANAUGH. We are no politician, but "odds and ends" picked up in traversing twenty-three States

Sketch of One of the Oldest and Most Noted of the Bishops of the Southern Methodist Episcopal north and south, make an impression on our aind that may not be incorrect. Presiden Church. Hayes's policy, and stern, inflexible will in the exercise of his sworn duty, has given

Clark County Democrat: Hubbard Hinde eneral satisfaction, and the quiet and peace estored to the south under Democratic rule Kavanaugn was born in Clark county, Kentucky, January 14, 1802. His father was named William Kavanaugh, and his mother was a sister of Dr. John Hinde. At the age ton and Nicholls is wont to be made by many who are afraid of party lash, and a "solid of thirteen he went to Paris, and entered the south" is looked upon as the death-knell to ard Morton, a Baptist preacher, and became converted under the ministry of the same trade, and who was a Presbyterian. The when he was elected bishop. His father was a Methodist preacher, but died in the Episcopal ministers, viz.: Leroy, Benjamin and Wm. B. Kavanaugh. He has three nephews in the heavy advances and Richard W. Kavanaugh. He is in fine and enjoys great vigor of body and mind. He traveled one year in the discharge of his duties fifteen thousand miles. - His home is in Louisville, Mrs. John Stevens, of Madison of Clark, his half-brother. We heard a good story yesterday, which we repeat with all ishop himself: Many years ago, when Bishop Kavanaugh was in Versailles, he was taking a walk in the suburbs. As he passe

a barn he saw a man prostrate, trying to get up. Stopping to look in, he discovered that it was Tom Marshall on one of his unfortupolitical harangues and Republican barbemes no longer disturb the colored man, and he carpetbagger has departed forecer from nate sprees. They were intimately acquainted the south, and peace to his bones. "Tis said "every cloud has its silver lining," and already the genial rays can be seen in the dissaluted him, and, asking him to come in, propounded this question: "Can you tell me, my dear bishop, where you and I resemble Jesus Christ?" "No," was the reply. "Well," said Tom, "it is this—'I have not where to lay my head, and you are 'without form or comeliness.'" The bible reader will remember Isaiah's prophecy with

reference to the Savior. COTOPAXIS

Last Awful Throe-A Deluge of Water Destroys Millions Worth of Property and Over a Thousand Lives-Effects of a Shower of Ashes.

New York Nation's Quito correspondence

The eruption took place on the twenty-sixth

f June, with every circumstance that could

road day, thunder and lightning, fearful exlosions that made the earth tremble, suberranean noises and wild guests of wind, acompanied by a rain of ashes. An eve-witrivers and lakes of fish and beds of oysters less told me that the valcano poured out a look to her genial climate, where man car cataract ten times the bulk of Niagara, which carried all before it in its headlong course, try. The torrent divided itself in two oppothe first rudiments of common sense te directions, as if to give greater scope to its devastations and to make the confusion still more dire. One branch took a southerly being properly attended to among the gracetwelve miles from Cotopaxi. On its way the torrent converted the plain of Callao into an immense lake. There is but faint hope that the ruins of the palace of the Incas, described by Humboldt and all other Louisiana promise rich teturns; rice-fields and groves of Florida are greaning beneath the travelers through the central valley of the Equatorial Andes, have escaped the ravages weight of their green fruit the cattle-decked orairies of Texas promise to feed the nations; the people, the great masses, have rolled up of the flood. Near Latacunga the furious and the orange culture. Much has been said and Pansalvo were destroyed, as well as a and written of this great State, and yet tals part of the fine carriage road (scarcely equaled Europe) which connects Quito with the med from letters too highly cobred and a towns in the south of the republic. The ailure to particularize. We propose to give "facts and figures" that may be refed upon, branch that headed toward the south of Cotopaxi devasted the prosperous and enchant-ing valley of the Chillo, and in particular the state of the Senores Aguirre, noted for hav-Lands are worth from ten cents to one huned dollars per acre, according to location, too, as in Latacunga, arose the buildings of mality of soil, and proximity to riveror rail-and. Rich hammock lands along the St. ohns river are held at one hundred dollars a thriving factory, which, only the year be-fore, had been destroyed by fire, and had just been repaired at great expense. The torrent rooted it from the ground, and bore it away per acre, unimproved. Rolling pine lands and upland hammock, suitable for oranges, and hammock, suitable for oranges, in a thousand fragments. It is asserted that about twenty-five dollars per acre, a mill of Don Manuel Palacois floated on the ved. If located several miles from on, eight or ten dollars will buy good water like a ship at sea until shattered by vegetable land, with proper feralone is estimated at over two million of tilizers. If you desire an orange and lemon grove, you must buy the land, clear it, grub dollars, and the loss in other sections is grove, you must buy the land, clear it, grub it, and put out your own trees; but, if one can afford to pay from five to ten thousand dollars per acre, you can have a full-bearing brange grove at once. What is the cost of putting out one acre of orange trees? is asked by nearly all who wish information: One acre of hammock land, one hundred dollars:

dollars, and the loss in other sections is equally great. It is likewise calculated that the number of the dead exceeds one thousand. A third cataract took an easterly direction, well be touched without destroying the harmock land, one hundred dollars:

dollars, and the loss in other sections is equally great. It is likewise calculated to embitter discussion. There are questions both in this country and in Scotland, and particularly there, which could not very destroying the bridge of Patate, and doing grievous injury to the estates in that neighbor of hammock land, one hundred dollars:

dollars, and the loss in other sections is equally great. It is likewise calculated that the number of the dead exceeds one thousand. A third cataracter took an easterly direction, well be touched without destroying the harmony, and hence it was that some things were wisely omitted from the programme.

But it was a fact that there were men in the country and in Scotland, and particularly there, which could not very well be touched without destroying the harmony. And hence it was that some things are then to embitter discussion. There are questions to the dead of the dead exceeds one thousand. A third cataracter took an easterly direction.

dollars per acre, you can have a full-bearing the bridge of Patate, and doing and particularly there, which could not very well be touched without destroying the bridge of Patate, and doing and particularly there, which could not very well be touched without destroying the bridge of Patate, and doing and particularly there, which could not very well be touched without destroying the bridge of Patate, and doing and particularly there, which could n

PRICE OF FLORIDA LANDS.

SAD FATE

Of the Daughter of an Ex-Governor of Florida-From Honor, Affluence and Ease to Shame, Degradation, Disgrace, and Death in a Poor-

house. New York Dispatch: A week ago there died in the almshouse at Newport, Kentucky, opposite Cincinnati, a woman whose social cord on the western continent is a remarkaole one. Her story is well known to many. erest to all readers of the Dispatch. Helen daude Mosely was the only child of a late z-governor of Fiorida. Educated in a French nvent, reared in what is termed the "lap of she was, two years before the civil war, the belle of the southern watering-places and a leader in the society to which her father's wealth and social standing gave her the entree. In 1859 she married a prom nent physician in Savannah, Georgia. 1860 she was attended at childbirth nother well-known member of Esculapian guild of that city. The quaintance thus began ripened into illicit innacy, and the discovery of the liason re alted in a divorce and the abandonment the young wife by her husband. Her lov soon tired of her, and the outbreak of the ood reason to remember the generous hosp war found her penniless and friendless in Sa talities of the people of Edinburgh, and that their stay in that historical city had been vannah. She then made the acquaintance of a man who afterward became a commissary general and a large contractor in the service of the Confederacy, and lived with him until the entry of the Union troops into Savannah when he fled with Bragg's army. On the nd convenient to railroads; and one of the morning after the occupation of the city by most favorable counties for these purposes is Alachua county, the county-seat of which is regiment, who had been posting guards in Alachua county, the county-seat of which is Gainesville, through which the Gulf railroad passes from Fernandina to Cedar Keys. This county alone shipped north last spring seven that she was alone, he posted a guard over that she was alone, he posted a guard over county alone shipped north last spring seven thousand crates of early vegetables at good prices, and also several hundred car-loads of arly watermelons. The income is said to be contractor. Her house, during this period, about as follows per acre: Tomatoes, three hundred dollars; snap-beans, two hundred but she is said to have been unalterably faithand fifty dollars; cucumbers, three hundred | ful to the one. In conversation with a Dispatch reporter, one of the then habitues of the house describes "Nelly Walsh," as she called herself, as a lady in every sense, of so-

equiring five months labor. This land can | cial and intellectual development. Previous bought at lifteen to thirty dollars on the to the war she had written for various papers -notably the New York Ledger-over the name of "Flora de Forest." She was a woman of a deeply devotional nature, and, to use the informant's own words, "drank and ate opium house of three or four rooms can be put up for one hundred and twenty-five dollars. In her lover left Savannah, Nelly Walsh applied my next I will give particulars of Florida to one of the generals in charge-a so pests, heat in summer, incidents, etc., that whose name stands among the first in the occurred while in the State. the protection. The general did more. assumed that duty himself, and when he took charge of a department, one of his adjutants escorted the fair rebel in his train. She lived with him for several years, and when he was appointed to a mission abroad he took her with him. His efforts to secure her a social standing there, and, after his return, in this country, caused great scandal and a fluttering in high society. He clung to her faithfally, however, and it was only when the opium habit gained a ruinous ascendency over her that he left her, even then giving her considerable sum of money. Off this and the products of her pen she lived for a couple stood for the truth, for justice, years more, writing for several of the local serial papers; but her besetting sin brought rights, for good government. He championed the cause of "the down-trodden race." products of her pen she lived for a couple of south" is looked upon as the death-knell to carpetbag rule, and we think will cause a desperate movement of Republicans throughout the nation in order to continue in power. But the thieving party are rapidly hastening "where the woodbine twineth" and the "whangdoodle whineth." Heretofore, in unmistakable language, the north cried out: "Let the colored brother vote." The south the south of the colored brother vote." The south calls of religion under the preaching of Rev. John Lisle, where he red. He printing office of Rev. John Lisle, where he red. He stayed five years and learned the trade. He became afflicted with disease of the eyes, resulting from measles, and returned to Clark, where he remained tour years. He then went to Augusta, Bracken county, Kentucky, where he published and edited the Western Watchman a short time. He was awakened to the calls of religion under the printing office of Rev. John Lisle, where he red down step by step until her brain refused its office, and she disappeared. How she lived from that time until, half crazed and wholly broken down and hoppelies, where he remained four years. He then went to Paris, and entered the printing office of Rev. John Lisle, where he reduced the trade. He was a published and edited the western Watchman a short time. He was awakened to the calls of reduced its office, and she disappeared. How she lived from that time until, half crazed and wholly broken down and hoppelies, where he remained four years. He then went to Paris, and entered the printing office of Rev. John Lisle, where he reduced the years and learned the trade. He was a fine down step by step until her do ively, as it were, she repeated the prayer ments the recital of a verse of poetry would -a little girl long since dead-the very child in giving birth to whom she had met her se-ducer. No word ever escaped her as to her own life since 1875. The physician's report serves as a pregnant comment on the fright two ounces of laudanum a day.

> THE PAN-PRESBYTERIAN Council as Professor Patton, of Chicago Saw It-What it Accomplished-Presbyterianism a Large Element in the Constituency of the Great Protest.

Chicago Tribune: * * * "The good

hich was done was this: In the first place

t was shown that the Presbyterian faith

byterian polity-is a very large ele world. You see, the little Presbyterian church in France occupies a very little space, and the Presbytertian church in Holland is relatively small compared with the population. But when you put together the Presbyterian churches all over the world, you find that they form a very influential portion of the Protestant world. And it is no small thing to have manifested the visibility of the Presbyterian church in that war. In the second Calvinistic faith, and the peculiar doctrinof the Presbyterian church, as held by Fres yterians all over the world, retain as strong a hold as ever in the Presbyterian church The influence of the council was altogether It is true that there is a broad church elemen n all the Presbyterian churches. It exists in scotland as it exists here. But the sentimen that found most favor in the council was sentiment which was liberal within wise lim its, but, at the same time, conservative with respect to the great and distinguishing doctrines of the Calvinistic faith. In other words, if the spirit of the council is to be taken as an exponent of what Presbyterians the world wer think, the sentiment is just this: That Presbyterians are not fossilized; that they do not believe in a mere fossilized creed, as con-

is good in all other churches, and with a very catholic and evangelical spirit, they are as doctrines. I think I am correct in stating that to be the spirit of the council. It did not run into the mere rut of conservatism Presbyterian church wants. They only want same time recognize that there is a sense in cotton-factory of Don Jose Villagomez, whose value was estimated at three hundred thousand dollars; crops, cattle and buildings were swept away: the massive heidres of Catalan part of the different chemical part of th swept away; the massive bridges of Cutuche | part of the different churches. For instance we Americans found that the same trouble we have here, the same problems that w are solving in matters of theology, are b brought up for discussion in Scotland. The have just the same types of thinking over there; just the same questions mooted we have, exactly; no more nor no less the than they are with us. It was mutually tives of the different nationalities together and compare views. Apart from

loing; but that, with a wise outlook for th

uture, with a generous recognition of what

many different churches together is a goo one. This being the first meeting of there will likely be in the future. They avoided, as much as possible, subjects cussion. It was important that the council should avoid anything that might tend to embitter discussion. There are ques-

great many of them had chances to speak. don't think it would be fair to the Scotch and lrish, and other churches, and the English, to say that the American delegates, as some

have said, were superior to those from othe churches. I think it is enough to say that the impression made by the American dele-gates was good-very good. In point of thought and in power of expression as public speakers. I think the American d acquitted themselves very creditably. I don't wish to detract from the statement I have seen made in this regard. I have een it stated that the Americans outshone all the rest. That statement has byn made as though the Scotch and the other mark. I don't wish to produce any such im pression as that, I think it is due to th cotch churches to recognize the modesty with which they extended the courtesies of the house to the American delegates in a pro-portion that they could not claim. When portion that they could not claim. the next council meets in Philadelphia, three years hence, I have no doubt that the Amerian church will reciprocate the courtesy, we shall then see a larger share of Scotch and English talent on the floor. But it is certainly true that—both in the pulpit and in lebate and on the platform—the American lelegates were received in Edinburgh with In reply to a further question, Prof. Patte ated that the members of the council have

both pleasant and profitable. HAYES

Made President by Patterson, of South Carolina, and Wells, Anderson, Eliza Pinkston & Co., of Louisiana-A Contrast

Richmond (Va.) Enquirer: Not many years ago William M. Tweed sat in princely state in the Delayan house at Albany and dictated a political policy to Democrats and Republicans of the Empire State. His rule was a despotic one. With intimidation or flattery he accomplished what he could not effect with money. People looked upon him with awe and admiration, for he was, in ruth, the ruler of millions of people. He had hedged in his iniquities by legal ment, by the gloss of great wealth, by the show of great respectability, by the co-operation of religious dupes, and the aid of company of conspirators thoroughy accom-dished in the art of magnificent thievery Tweed was omnipotent. What is he to-day: Not many years ago George M. Robeson, a poor lawyer, was made secretary of the navy He entered upon the duties of his office, and straightway his department became a theater of national corruption. The people were slow n coming to a knowledge of the truth. But when they saw the corrupt secretary with an enormous bank account; when they saw that he lived and entertained with a lavish expenditure that would become the Enghish heir apparent; when they saw the mea to whom Robeson awarded contracts becoming fabulously rich in a night, they lost faith in George M. Robeson. Once he was respected. What is he to-day? Not many years ago John J. Patterson was the representative of the party of great moral ideas in South Carolina. He stood for the truth, for justice, for equal The Radical press lauded him; they believed his lies; the colored people placed faith in his promises, and Patterson thrived gloriously. He was sent to the United States senate, an to-day he is branded with guilt—the guilt of bribery. The proof is in black and white. months ago a tribunal with a Radical ity met for the ostensible purpose of ustice between two men who claimed the Presidential office. They were sworn to care fully weigh all evidence, and true deliverance make between the contestants. A majority of the judges of this tribunal proved false to their oaths. They refused to receive evidence from the very sources whence came the misunderstanding, Good men argued with them—besought them not to do this great inoffice was uncertain, and he did not dare by the platform laid down by the to

ustice-but they were deaf to logic and defiant of reason. They accepted with-out question the perjured statements of Wells, Anderson, Cassenave & Co., and by their verdict lifted to the Presidential chair the man who had been defeated. The usurper took his seat. He saw that his tenure o that elected him. By the re of the Democratic governors of South Caro-lina and Louisiana Mr. Hayes clearly stamped himself a fraud and usurper. This is the day of his triumph, but let him not expect to escape a reckoning. Tweed, Oakey Hall, Sweeney, Robeson, Babcock, Patterson, Belknap, all flourished in their time, but there was rottenness in them, and they soon became a stench in the nostrils of the nation. The indictments recently found in South Carolina prove conclusively that the Pulmetto State was stolen from Samuel J. Tilden. I man like Senator Patterson, who could brib men in 1872, would not hesitate to emply the same nefarious means to secure a bigger prize in 1876. Rottenness is written all over Mr Hayes's title. His day of reckoning is surely

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